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Daily Universe

FROSTY
Central Utah: Partly cloudy Tuesday with few snow flurries. High 48-58.

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

9, No. 115 | Tuesday, April 2, 1957 | Provo, Utah

SA Holds alt Lake onvention

ternational Seminar dele- for the regional meeting e University of Utah have chosen by Murrey McInnes, nal Student Association dinator on campus.

e regional seminar, spon- d by the NSA, will be held sday, Friday and Saturday. resenting Brigham Young ersity will be Carl Mitchell, Bernardino, Calif., Eugene don, Staten Island, N. Y., Valerie Hatch, Idaho Falls,

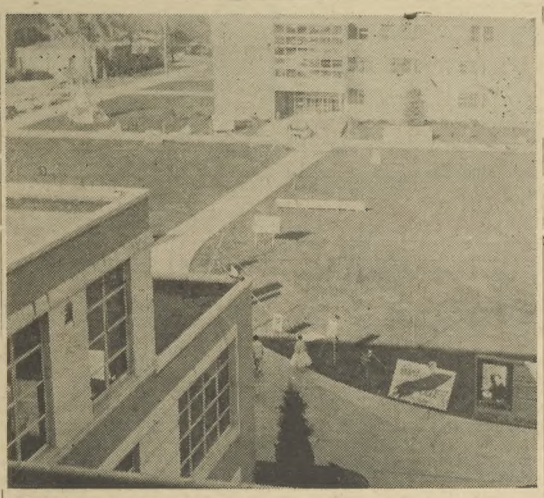
the seminar they will dis- the place of the college stu- s in the United States in re- n with foreign university ents, and furthering interna- l relations between campus- round the world.

her delegates to this reg- l meet will be three Univer- of Utah students, two from er College, three from West- ster College and three from State University of Agri- ture and Applied Sciences.

cInnes said he was very sed with the number and ity of BYU students who ap- l for the delegate positions.

this regional International inar delegates will have an rtunity to submit applica- for the two-month Interna- l Seminar being sponsored he NSA in Cambridge dur- July and August.

legates to this national ting will be chosen from the nal seminar delegates of member universities ughout the country.



SCATTERED PROPAGANDA—Campaign signs dot the campus grounds as candidates go into the final day of general election campaigning. Wind played havoc with many of the large posters. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Majority Vote Needed In Presidential Contest

Final voting on studentbody, Associated Men Students and class officers begins Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Results will be announced at Songfest Friday evening.

Janis Hull, election committee chairman states that a run-off election may be necessary if no presidential candidate receives at least 51 per cent of the votes for a majority decision.

Students Encouraged

Miss Hull encourages all students to vote in the hopes that one candidate might receive a majority vote.

Polls for general election voting will be set up in six areas on campus. There will be voting booths in the Smith Building, McKay Building, Eyring Science Center lawn, Student Service Center, Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center.

Cards Required

The polls will be open between 8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Student Activity cards will be required in order to vote.

It is hoped that the number of students voting will exceed all past voting records, according to the election committee.

Last year's voting percentage was 64 per cent. In 1955 general election voting reached a high of 82 per cent, according to Miss Hull.

ndidates Rise To Final Test General Election Nears

nal campaigning ends Tu- y with 41 candidates quali- g for studentbody, class and ciated Men Students offices. llowing are candidates for utive office positions and a of their qualifications.

Presidential Hopefuls

r president Barrie McKay Webb Crockett are cam- ning to receive a majority Rod Fye is campaigning as rite-in hopeful for the pres- tial office.

cKay has acted as student rman of the Student Prog- Bureau, member of Sixth d Bishopric, student direct- f Freshman orientation, and served an Austrailian miss-

rockett was in the mission idency of the Central States ion, is a member of Sixth d Bishopric, presently serves xecutive assistant to the stu- body second vice president is a member of AMS coun-

First Veep Candidates

Becky Broadbent and Pat Bringhurst are contenders for first vice-president. Miss Broadbent was chairman and scriptwriter for last year's assemblies, and named Outstanding Sponsor that same year.

Miss Bringhurst directed this year's Welcome Back Assembly and has been a Universe staff member for three years.

Vice-Presidential Nominee

Roger Victor, candidate for second vice-president, has been chairman of the junior prom, sophomore class senator, and Vice-Duke of Intercollegiate Knights.

Money Manager Nominees

Candidates for business manager are Jerry Griffiths and Ray Andrus. Griffiths has been a member of the AMS council for two years, Blue Key member, Stake Sunday School Board worker, past treasurer and president of his social unit, and was business manager of his sophomore class and Y day. Also he has been a summer manager of Safeways.

Ray Andrus is presently a member of the studentbody president's cabinet, decoration chairman of prom, on the devotional committee, accountant for the Northern States mission. He was senior clerk and bookkeeper at Grand Canyon Lodge, plus a cumulative 3.8 gradepoint average.

pefuls Go On Radio

here will be a "Meet Your didates" program on KEYY sday thru Friday at 9:30 p. It will be featured on Joe ers' "Campus Rumpus."

andidates for forthcoming ientbody, class and Associat- Men Students elections will eatured on this program.

Cap, Gown Sign-up Now

Deadline for ordering caps and gowns for the spring graduation has been set for April 12.

Seniors wishing to reserve caps and gowns must do so immediately. Orders are being taken thru the Students Supply Association. Measurements will be taken at time of order.

Tuesday's Rally Sees Politicos Assembling

Assembly Tuesday will feature studentbody officer candidates and all of the rooting, noise and demonstrations which each may muster up.

Time Alloted

According to Duane Christensen, election committee head, all finalists for president, vice president, secretary and business manager will be alloted a limited amount of time at the assembly to present their platforms or speeches or any other campaigning method desired.

Christensen said it is hoped that using this form of public assembly that students will become better acquainted with candidates and have an opportunity to cheer, whoop or in some way get on the traditional "bandwagon" of the person of his choice.

Skits, Bands Allowed

In the past, assemblies were for speeches only, but this year time may be taken by skits, bands, etc. of the candidate's own choosing.

Candidates will be announced and given a limited few minutes to present a speech or any other type of activity they want. At the end of the given period office hopefuls will be cut off, allowing the rest of the opponents the same amount of time.

With the enthusiasm which is hoped to be displayed at the convention like affair, Christensen stated a better turnout at the polls is expected.

Attendance Stressed

He stressed attendance by students so that they will be able to vote more objectively instead of merely by pictures.

Due to the lack of time, other candidates for class offices and senatorial positions will not be given time at the assembly, Christensen explained.

Songfest Plans Reach End As Date Nears

Plans are well underway for the 1957 "Contempora" Songfest.

"Contempora" means things as they are now, in the present. Chairman Shirley Snow and her committee are making final preparations.

Winners of the studentbody elections will be announced at the Songfest, according to Janice Hull, election committee chairman.

Songfest will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday at 8 p. m. Twenty one social units will be participating to make this year's Songfest better than ever, according to Miss Snow.

Program Free

Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calcares will be ushering and seats will not be reserved. No admission will be charged.

The 1956 Songfest theme was "Milestones" and eighteen student organizations participated. Last year's awards were given to first, second, and third place winners for the most unusual song, and first, second, and third place prizes were also given to the women's and men's organizations with the best over-all presentation.

Nautilus social unit won first place for the most original and outstanding composition. In the women's division, Val Norn placed first, Nautilus, second, and Tokalon third. The Vikings placed first in the men's division with Val Hyrics second and Knight Templars third.

Trophies Won

Last year Nautilus gained permanent possession of the trophy for the most original and outstanding composition by winning it three consecutive years. Cesta Tie won permanent possession of a trophy in 1949 and

Delta Phi Prepares For Speakers In Vocal Contest

Students began registration Monday for the Delta Phi Speech Contest.

According to Del Barkdull, contest director, the first preliminaries will be Tuesday.

Second preliminary registration will be held next Monday and preliminary contest Tuesday. All those who did not register in the first trial can do so then.

First place winner will be presented a set of the volumes, "History of the Church." Second place winner will receive a set of Joseph Fielding Smith's "Doctrines of Salvation."

Theme of the contest will be "The Modern Application of Latter-day Saint Doctrines." The contestants will draw three topics. After choosing one of them, they will have one hour to prepare the speech. Judges will be members of the speech and religion faculty.

Negotiations With Israel . . .

Dag Maps Talks For Canal-Gulf Agreement

INS—Dag Hammarskjold mapped new talks with Israel today in touching off another diplomatic drive to stabilize the Egyptian-Israeli frontier and find a working agreement on Aqaba Gulf and the Suez Canal.

The Secretary General requested Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban to fly from Washington this afternoon for an initial discussion of the still critical situation in the Mideast. It will be the Secretary General's first contact with Israeli officials since just prior to his recent Cairo mission.

Hammarskjold's latest diplomatic drive to tackle the jutting dangers to peace in the Middle East brought a parade of diplomats to his skyscraper office at global headquarters. Conspicuously absent from this parade, however, is U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. He is on a European swing, starting today with his arrival in Rome.

Among those on the Secretary General's calling list during the day are, aside from Eban, British Ambassador Sir Pierson Dixon and Greek Ambassador Christian X. Palamas.

Without doubt Hammarskjold is anxious to convey to Eban for relay to the latter's government in Jerusalem, the plans and proposals for easing the Mideast crisis discussed in Cairo with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The immediate objectives in Hammarskjold's mind are known to be the problem of deploying the U. N. Emergency Force on both sides of the armistice demarcation line and to create therewith a security zone of nearly a mile in width for keeping the troops of Israel and Egypt safely apart.

Housing Sign-up Opens For Campus Residents

Nearly 2,500 students residing in campus housing facilities will be given the opportunity to submit room and building preference for fall quarter, according to Fred Schwendiman, director of student housing.

Students living in Heritage Halls will receive applications from their head residents. All applications must be submitted April 8 and 9 to Cleo McCracken, director of personnel for women's housing.

Amanda Knight Hall and Knight Mangum Hall residents may give applications to their head resident. Those applying after April 9 must go on the waiting list for room appointments.

Men students' applications will be distributed by senior residents. All living in Wymount quarters and other University homes will be able to file these applications at the housing maintenance office between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., April 11 and 12. Allen Hall men can turn theirs into their head resident.

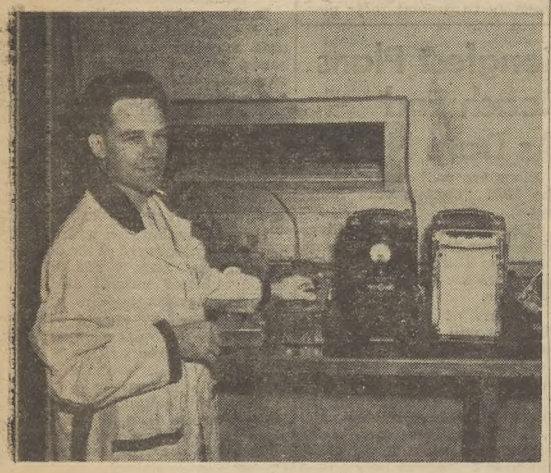
Schwendiman said by April 22 all agreement forms made up from the applications received will be considered and room allocations made and given to those applying students who will be returning fall quarter. Agreement forms must be signed and returned by May 1 to insure Fall term reservations.

Social Units Plan Openhouse, Rush

Openhouses for all social units rushing spring quarter will be held April 11, in the places to be arranged by the Central Rush Committee.

From April 12 to April 21 has been designated as rush week, and all units that are rushing must hold from one to three rush parties during this time.

All social units must turn in an accurate list of active members to the Central Rush Committee before 5 p. m. Friday.



TURN THIS SWITCH—Hollis Johnson, Garland explains the intricacies of working physics equipment in connection with the noise and quiet rooms in the basement of Eyring Science Center. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Absorbs Shouting . . .

'Floating' Noise, Quiet Rooms Aid In Campus Science Study

by Jean Blanchard
Daily Universe Writer

Several years ago during freshman orientation a group of students were shown into a large concrete room in the basement of the Eyring Science Center.

The lights were suddenly turned off and a loud sound was heard that seemed to bounce from all sides of the room.

Those students were having their first experience in the reverberation chamber as a practical joke perpetrated by their guide.

Rooms Floating

There are two rooms in the science center that are not physically connected to the rest of the building, according to Herb Pederson, graduate physics student. The rooms are floating in spun wool. Both rooms are used in making scientific tests in connection with acoustics.

Tests have been made in the reverberation chamber during which sounds have been made so intense as to cause physical pain and make clothing feel as though it is crawling. This room is used especially for the study of wave patterns.

Sound Absorbed

The other room, the anachoic chamber, absorbs practically all sound. The room is a concrete cube completely insulated on all sides by four inches of dead air-space, a layer of spun glass and foot-long wedges of spun glass supported on end by wire mesh. The floor is interwoven piano wire.

According to one student who spent some time in this room recently, "After about 45 minutes in the room my ears became so sensitive I could hear my heart beating."

This chamber has been used in current studies of hi-fidelity music.

English Faculty Returns After Storm Episode

by Roland C. Hinkson
Daily Universe Writer

Trapped in the worst blizzazrd in 30 years, "miraculous luck" and the auto driving skill of a BYU professor brought five members of the English Department home safely from a three-day convention to Chicago.

The driver that saved the day was former bus-driver Lyman Smart, associate director of freshman English. The mechanical ability of Professor Dale West, head of the English education program on campus, combined with the brain power of the other accompanying erudites in the threatening blizzard provided ample faculty for solving the problem of how to get home.

Dr. Leonard Rice, head of the English Department, said that the situation was pretty bad in five plowed into Kearney, Neb., broken power-lines, jumping and dancing, glared and sputtered like railroad fusees.

Not only did the traveling English Department manage to save their own necks, but they were able to get other stranded "lonesomes" back on the obliterated road to some blazing fireside.

Other members of the group to attend the Chicago Convention of the College Conference on Composition and Communication were Dr. Bruce Clark, chairman of the English Department curriculum committee, and Professor Marshal Craig, director of freshman education.

Geographers Join National Meeting

Dr. Keith E. Duke, assistant professor, and Robert L. Layton, instructor in geography, will participate in the annual meeting of the American Association of Geographers in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday to Thursday.

The sessions will feature tension areas of the world, in which Dr. Duke will present a paper on Burma. Dr. Duke received his doctor's degree in 1950 at University of Bordeaux, France and joined the Brigham Young University staff last September, after formerly teaching at University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College.

MERCI—Dorothy Fielding, winner in theg rade school vocabulary and conversation contest for first year French students, accepts her award from Gabrielle Young, judge. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Married College Students Face Varied University Problems

SAN FRANCISCO — INS — Today's college student frequently is married and financially independent — because he and his wife are working their way through school.

Situation Examined

That situation and its resulting problems were examined Monday by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors at its San Francisco convention.

Grades hold up well as study hours and baby-sitting replace dating. An entire new social schedule featuring trailerville "potluck suppers" is filling the old prom time.

Housing, discipline, activity and counseling needs changed by the undergraduate rush to the altar were studied by the panel headed by D. Janet Douglas, Dean of Women, Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash.

Apartments Built

"Instead of dormitories, now we are building apartment houses with automatic washers—for the baby's laundry," Miss Douglas said.

Representing a school with 40 per cent of the male and 25 per cent of the women students married, Miss Douglas tackles the community-type problems instead of the childish escapadees of the rah-rah days.

The girl who couldn't decide whether to buy one or two formals has a 1957 counterpart who may need financial counseling in stretching a family budget to cover a baby or two.

"Our married students have learned to budget their time as wisely as their money," the Washington dean said.

Shuffle Tasks

"They face a daily challenge of shuffling classes, jobs and child care."

The girl who gets married and starts her family while in college takes on a tremendous job, in Miss Douglas's opinion. She must be prepared to carry the bulk of family responsibility. When funds get too low, she is the one who drops out of school to go to work.

Disciplinary problems are fewer with married students. Normally they are conservative and studious.

Daily Universe

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SHULTON New York • Toronto

SIMPLIFIED SORCERY—Sondra Young, 'La Crescenta, Calif., goes on a shopping tour for perfume and jewelry. She is sprayed with the newest fragrances by a clerk and then looks over the jewelry counter before trying on earrings. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Campus Society

Strands of Beads Rate Stylish Announces Jewelry Designers

String your new clothes with beads is the word from fashion headquarters. Twenty-nine inch strings will be fashionable.

This season's simple dresses beg for necklaces. Massed ropes and cleavage covering bibs are enriching displays and revive the look dress designer Chanel made popular in the '30's.

Choose Price

The price you pay is up to you; costume jewelers have become so adept at imitating the real McCoy that it is often difficult to distinguish budget priced copies from high bracket baubles.

Four strands of pearls with large rhinestone rosettas are popular. They are caught with rosettes so the lengths can be adjusted to form graduated tassled ends.

Fresh water pearls with a pure white dull satin finish is very good this spring. They come in all lengths from chokers and three strands to bib length.

White porcelain earrings in a lighter weight will be fashionable in the jewelry world. Pastel shades will also add to spring styles.

Flowers Popular

Feathers and flowers are more popular than ever coming in all sizes and colors. These sometimes spread from the ear up into the hair and display a fresh spring look besides being smart.

Dangling earrings are not as good this year but button types will dominate the scene for tailored wear and some fancier clothes.

Crystal necklaces and earrings rate high with style experts. An aurora borealis (northern light appearance) reflects all colors.

If a woman wears red, her necklace will pick up a red reflection which is striking for any occasion. These necklaces are genuine rock crystal and handmade.

Bracelets will be lighter and popular as ever being worn singly and in numbers. Mixing colors will also be seen by style leaders.

Italian made jewelry is very decorative and attractive for after five wear. This is very good for dress-up ocassions.

With the sheath type dress being so popular, large amounts of jewelry will be worn. Woman should not limit their wearing of it because of looking conspicuous. It is not only chic looking but adds class to your apparel.

Buy more than one jewelry box this season. Special boxes just for earrings will keep your collection together.

You can also look over your earrings easier and make a quick decision on what to wear to highlight any occasion.

New Fashions Make Men Look Trimmer Reveals Forecast

Men are bound to look trimmer and taller, judging from a forecast of styles of spring.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear the latest suits and jackets emphasize natural lines and reemphasize the trend toward narrower coats and trousers.

And to be a true 'Ivy Leaguer' in 1957, men will sport seven-inch jacket slits, raised or welt seams and cuffs on suit jackets.

The flattop hat, which was so popular in 1956, is on its way out, say Institute style experts. Spring hats are narrow of brim with higher crowns.

The most favored suiting colors, the Institute reported will be grays and blues in a range of shades; the old standby navy and then browns and tans.

White will be the number one choice for shirts; next blue and then the variations of stripes, some very bold and others an impression largely achieved through subtle dots.

Ties will remain narrow but, said the Institute, large cuff links are being replaced by smaller ones, many with an "heirloom look."

oeds Trap Male Animal With Wispy Perfumes

by Karen Larsen

t's easy to be charming in the ring with lavish dashes of ous perfume fragrances to tivate a crop of compliments. A sparkling new scent is the ded touch to add gaiety and shness to the spring wardrobe. e following delectable French port perfumes will add crisp- ss to your outfit: Faberge, Ev- n, D'orsay and Angelique.

Worth, one of the oldest nch fragrances features four rfumes depicting four love ries. The perfumes, "Dans La it" (In the Night), "Requete" y Requeste), "Ver Toi" (To u) and "Je Reviens" (I Will turn) delicately whisper of the e their names represent.

The Chanel line of imported nch perfume features six fra- ances and the Lauvin import adlines "Arpege" and " My ."

"Fleur Sauvage" Many Flow- s' is a radiant fragrance by Germaine Monteil which skillfully blends all white flowers. This perfume won a prize in 1956 for being the most outstanding and lasting perfume.

Perfumes are grouped into seven types of fragrances. The first type is a single flower perfume which features the scent of only one rose, or lilac etc. The floral bouquet is a blending of many flower fragrances. The woodsy and mossy scents give a breath of the out-of-doors.

Hinting of spring are the fruity blossomed perfumes extracted from apple, orange or cherry blossoms etc. The modern blend is a combination of many types of scents like Lavin's "My Sin." The last two fragrances include the gay, light spicy perfumes and the subtle Oriental scents. Knowing what goes into perfumes helps selection.

The history of perfume breezes into ancient time when people soaked fragrant woods and resins in water and oil, then rubbed their bodies with the liquid.

In the days of Louis XIV, Madame Pompadour was allotted one hundred thousand dollars for her perfume bill. When she went sailing down the Seine she lavishly sprayed her crew and the ship's sails with the fragrance.

At one time Parliament decreed that woman's use of perfume for beguiling men was wicked.

Today, however, there is not such a decree and the enchantment and freshness of a lovely perfume lends charm to the air of woman, and entrances her taste in fashion.

Some top female designers divulge secret ways they use perfume. Madame Schiaparelli says "I always vaporize perfume on the sheets of my bed. It gives such a luxurious feeling."

At the fashion house of Jean Patou, Marian McKnight said that French girls dab the scent on their eyebrows which is particularly effective when dancing.

The sophisticated mannequins in Dior's famous fashion center spray their favorite perfume in the lining of their wardrobe closets. The dresses take on the scent to give it off in a feminine and discreet way.

Splashing cologne on the body after a bath and then complimenting it with a sparkling perfume behind the ears gives an alluring fragrance.

lu Phi Plans Openhouse Wednesday

Mu Phi, honorary music group, s scheduled an openhouse for ednesday at 7 :30 p.m. in the ith Ballroom. All coeds ma- ring or minoring in music are urged to attend, according to Barbara Barry, chairman.

To further music at Brigham Young University and in the community is the purpose of this organization. They usher at concerts and also put on musical programs.

Members must maintain a 3.0 academic average and a 3.2 average in music to join Mu Phi.

Mu Phi is the Epsilon Chi chapter and was organized on campus two years ago. It is a national organization.

A short musical program will be given at the openhouse. Carol Partridge will give a vocal number; Barbara Barry will play a violin solo, and Sharon Simms will play the piano.

Refreshments will be served.

noes Show Bad Fit

Take a look at the old before u don the new.

That advice applies to shoes, othing specialists at Purdue niversity advise.

If the sole shows greatest wear the center, then the old shoe is correctly fitted. But if the ear is greater near the toe, the heels have a tendency push under, the shoe probably is too short.

Heels that wear off to the side center back indicate a poor in the heel or a weak foot.

niverse Tells Births

In keeping with its policy of empting to cover all phases of igham Young University community life, the Daily Universe adding another feature.

We would like to pass on to e rest of the world news of ssed events involving all fam- s on campus, student, faculty administration.

If such an occasion occurs in ur family or you know of one, ss on to us the vital statistics: me of parents, name, weight d time of birth of the little e.

We're proud of the new ones d are happy to help pleased rents tell it to all.

Man's Jewelry Case Becomes Popular

Men's jewelry is getting fancier so it stands to reason the masculine member of the family should have something decorative to keep his ornaments in.

Men's jewel cases are becoming increasingly popular, not only because they are nice display cases for a man's decorative doodads, but also because jewel cases are one way of keeping two cuff links together so one of the pair doesn't get lost.

The outside of these cases are decorated with either a checkerboard or heraldic crest design, a plaid tartan strip, superjet aircraft designs or similar masculine symbols.

The cases hold from four to 18 pairs of cuff links. Some have space for such items as an electric shaver.

Colors run in the black, brown and red tones and prices range from $2.95 to $10.

Daykin's
SHOE REPAIR
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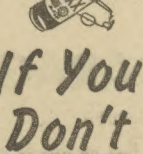
Across from the
First Security Bank



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Rental Prices:

Bachelor's Cap and Gown	$3.15
Master's Cap and Gown	$3.40
Hood	$3.40
TOTAL	$6.80
Doctor's Cap and Gown	$3.75
Hood	$3.75
TOTAL	$7.50

Information and sample materials are available at the STUDENTS' SUPPLY to faculty members wishing to purchase their outfits.

Seniors who wish name cards for their graduation must place their orders now at the

STUDENTS' SUPPLY

50 name cards for $2.40
100 name cards for $2.80
200 name cards for $4.00

A substantial reduction will be made to anyone having their own name plate.

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

Cougar football fans are focusing their attention on the pigskin wizzardry of Harold Kopp as he maneuvers and drills the strongest contingent of gridders ever to grace the Spring practice field.

We've got no patience for the optomist who is quick to predict a conference winner on the strength of a good freshman team.

On the other hand, even though the Cougars are at least a year away from serious contention, the team is beginning to "snowball."

Kopp and his assistants will have another great freshman team next year. Last year's frosh was the greatest ever, and according to reports that come in thus far, the greenling team that hits the gridiron next fall will take a back seat to none.

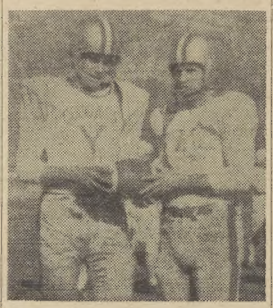
A couple of good freshman teams coming back-to-back coupled with a good nucleus of varsity men will put BYU in the thick of the fight by the fall of 1958.

Next year the Cougars will climb off the doormat and maybe squeak into the first division if the breaks come BYU's way.

After the first week of rough drills, Kopp indicates that he is generally pleased with the performance of some 70 candidates for next year's varsity team.

The ambitious coach has already shifted Weldon Jackson from halfback to fullback and Howard Ringwood from fullback to halfback. R. K. Brown was also assigned a fullback position in place of his usual end duties. Lonnie Dennis has been changed from tackle to guard.

Kopp has a lot to choose from when it comes to the backfield. At quarterback he has Carroll Johnston, last year's passing ace,



Keith Hubbs — Carroll Johnston

along with four other returnee lettermen.

Halfbacks Keith Hubbs, Wayne Chamberlain and Joe McGinn from the freshman team give the Cougar coach a good running game when considered in the light of varsity lettermen Weldon Jackson, Raynor Pearce, Steve Campora and Burt Bullock.

Salt Lake 31st Wins All-Church Tournament

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Salt Lake 31st Ward came up with some fine floor play Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse to stave off a strongly challenging Grayson team, and won the 1957 All-Church M-Men basketball tourney, 50-44.

Grayson Hits First

Grayson hit the first score of the closely-fought duel with only 24 seconds of play begun. Robert Hollberg of 31st split the strings with an outside shot that tied the game up for the first and last time in the championship play-off.

As the buzzer sounded for the end of the first quarter, Salt Lake's Darrell Tucker tanked a two-pointer to put Salt Lake ahead 16-7.

Coming out in the second quarter, Salt Lake used a sagging man to man defense which proved effective against the favored Grayson quint.

Lead Increases

Capitalizing on the accurate shooting of Ted Jordan, Darrell Tucker and Robert Hollberg, the Salt Lake five were able to increase their nine-point lead at the quarter to a twelve point gap at the half.

In the next two periods it was Tucker who kept the Salt Lake team "in there" when his teammates, Hollberg and Jordan, cooled off a little.

For Grayson, it was Neldon Cochran and Gene Shumway who kept the losers in contention.

Cochran tanked a total of 15 and was followed by Richard Perkins, who played in his last M-Men game on Saturday evening. Perkins hit 12 in the losers cause.

Shumway, who assisted his teammates in narrowing the 12-point hole to a six at the final buzzzer loaded the scoreboard with 11 points.

High Scorers

Tucker, Hollberg, and Jordan tanked 20, 16 and 10 respectively.

Bobby Davis is a hero down Cedar City way Tuesday, because it was he who tied up a thriller at 53-53 and gave Cedar the chance to come back and down Provo Ninth, 58-53.

It was also Davis who hit the first score in the overtime period when he sank a free throw. In quick succession Tom Dobrusky widened the lead by splitting the strings for another four points.

McIntosh Leads Cedar

For the disheartened home town five Don McIntosh top scored with 13.

The All-Church team was selected after the final game on Saturday with ten players named:

Burt Cook	Plain City
Robert Ipson	Logan Ninth
Bob Colledge	Tooele First
Wilford White	Mesa Sixth
Bob Davis	Cedar City Sixth
Glen Dalling	Sugar City
Darrell Tucker	Salt Lake 31st
Richard Perkins	Grayson
Don McIntosh	Provo Ninth
Ted Jordan	Salt Lake 31st

BYU Nine Wins Last Coast Tilt

BYU's Cougar baseball team swamped Pepperdine College 12-3 Saturday as first baseman Lynn Foster connected for two home runs.

Foster slammed a homer in the second inning and once again in the eighth with two men on base.

He tallied three for four at the plate, bringing in a total of five runs for the Cougars.

In the first inning, the BYU pounded out six hits and drew two walks for six runs. That in itself was enough to win.

This was the first win for the Cougars following four previous losses to four other southern California teams.

Coach Jay VanNoy reported the boys learned the importance of "real hustle." The team was guilty of metal lapses at crucial moments.

VanNoy gave his all-over statement of the trip as, "The boys learned a lot, I hope. They learned that what I had been telling them was true. Our own mistakes helped beat us.

BYU ..... 610 200 030—12 13 3
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Skousen, Cravens (6) and Pratley; Seyb, Jones (4) and Floyd.

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Deal May Send Hutch To Nicks

One of biggest trades of name players in the National Basketball Association's history was reported to have taken place Sunday.

Mel Hutchins, former BYU great, now of the Fort Wayne Pistons, is to go to the New York Knickerbockers for Harry Gallatin and Sweetwater Clifton, according to reports.

Piston coach Charley Eckman reportedly knew nothing of the trade and said if there was one, it is between the brass and, "I'd have nothing to do with it." He also admitted he's been trying to acquire the services of both Gallatin and Sweetwater.

Hutchins, 27, is a great all-around player who has been chosen on the all-star team every year since turning professional in 1952.

Pittsburg, Cleveland Head Standings

National League	W	L	Pct.	American League	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	6	.684	Cleveland	11	9	.550
New York	14	7	.667	New York	11	11	.500
Milwaukee	14	7	.667	Boston	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	13	9	.591	Chicago	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	Washington	9	13	.409
Brooklyn	11	11	.500	Baltimore	8	12	.400
St. Louis	10	12	455	Kansas City	8	12	.400
Chicago	8	12	.400	Detroit	6	12	.333

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